GERMAN ALLIANCE

Given to Red Cross.

the officers to turn over at once to the American Red Cross the \$30,000 in the

Announcement of the dissolution was

The Rev. Siegmund von Bosse, Wil-

its members to the United States.

ASTOR AUDIENCE

ing Comedy Feature New

Musical Comedy.

"Fancy Pree," at the Aster Theatre.

coinedy has danced into Broadway lately, and it seems to have some bear-

ing upon what the show is about. Since the poet first sprung it the idea has

as chief assistants in the present must-

"When the Moon Shines Down,

PRAISE OF EXPERTS

Women Said to Do Much

Work Better Than Men.

have to have men to wait on them-for

there were some chores around the farm that the Maud Mullers could not

vie of Barnard. Girls and women from 16 to 45 shinned up the apple trees and carried full baskets to the ground with-

out fumbling. The need for women on the farms this year is even greater than last, she said. Mr. Davidson stated that the women

The chief single number of Mr. Craw-

FARMERETTES WIN

Ray Raymond

Marilynn Miller

.Clifton Crawford

Regina Richards Hat Per

Charles Brown Marjorie Gateso Yvonne Goursu

Harold Evarts

Francis Murphy

Harry Cone

Philip Pike.

Flower Oirl.

Betty Pestiewa

Prof. Hybrower

Peter Pope. Gussie Pope. Mr. Lajoie.

Pinkie Pestlewalte.

The Mysterious One ... Benjamin Pestiewaite

Albert Van Wyck ...

treasury.

Storm Keeps Visitors Indoors and Dancers Entertain in Different Hotels.

MISS VANDERBILT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderlip of New York Are at the St. Charles.

Special Despatch to Tan StN. ATLANTIC CITY, April 11 .-- A heavy sortheast gale kept visitors much indoors to-day and interesting programmes were staged at all the hotels. At the Traymore a tea dansant in the submarine grill, with exhibition dancing by and Mrs. Paul Decardo, attracted

ister at the Traymore to-day were Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt, who remains for Mrs. Robert W. Taft, Mrs. Duncan MacIntyre and her two daughters were among the afternoon arrivals there. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Phillips of New

York are Royal Palace guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderlip of
New York joined friends at the St. harles to-day for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. Towns and he Misses Towns are at the Bothwell. Mrs. Irving Greetree of Richmond tolned New York relatives at the Break-

The Rev J. E. Goggin of New York ine Rev. J. P. D. Stand.
Mes. C. S. McCalls of New York is a visitor at the Mariborough-Bienheim.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. French of New York are at the Pennhurst. Mrs A. E. Altkan of New York is a recent arrival at the Chalfonte. Guglielmo Marconi is registered at the

lamsc. Miss Marian Clark of New York is egistered at the Dennis.

Mrs. Emma Fillhelmer of New York

York are at the St. Charles. Mrs. Harry Wunder of New York is spending the fortnight at the Chalfonte

ABOUT PHILADELPHIANS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coxe Are in Washington.

Special Despatch to THE STA

May I.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Yarnall, Miss
Schile Varnall and Miss Agnes Yarnall
have returned from San Antonio, Tex.,
where they had been visiting Lieut, Alwhere they had been visiting Lieut, Almme. Collardet all entertained companies at dinner this evening.

who have been staying with Mrs. Cadwalader's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wallace, since their marriage, will leave April 20 for their ranch in Wyeming. Mrs. Edward H. Hance, Jr., of Ger-mantown lane returned yesterday from a two weeks stay in Boston. Mrs. J. Parker Norris, Jr., of 2122 Pine street has gone to Baltimore, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. James R

Mrs. Craig Biddle has returned from Belleville, Ill., where Mr. Biddle is in the aviation service.

Mrs. Charles M. Lea of Deven returned from Santee, S. C., yesterday, where she spent several weeks.
Miss Anne-Howard Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Graham Spencer of German-

DIED.

Funeral services from her late residence, 341 East Fifty-seventh street, Saturay evening, \$:30 o'clock. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

City, N. J.; father of Eilen M. Child of Atlantic City, and father of Henry Child of \$53 St. John's Place. Brooktyn Funeral private.
FINDLAY. John, aged 50 years. Services

THE PUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Camp-bell's). Friday, 12:30 noon. CRAY Gloria (Lallian Halpren), Services

at THE FUNERAL CHURCH, Droadway, Sixty-sixth and Sixty eventh streets (Frank E. Campbell's).

At his residence, Passaic, N Sir Edmund G. Hurley, in his sixtyeighth year, beloved husband of Jennie essor of music at the Paulist Fathers Church for forty-six years.

Grinnell, wife of Edward H. Landon, and their daughters. Lucy Landon greatly affect the size of opera audiences speed, wife of Capt. Raiph Speed. when Caruso sings. died in Paris on the 25th of March.

Process private.

MILLIKEN—At Plainfield, N. J., on Thursday, April 11, 1918, Hettle Pullication, beloved wife of the late Samuel Milliken, Jr., and mother of Mrs.

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Mrs. Seymour Johnson, Mr.

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Mrs. Paulding Fosdick and Miss

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

I. Chauncey McKeever has gone to "I. Channeey McKeever has gone to White Sulphur Springs, Va., to remain until the end of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, Jr., have returned from their honeymoon to Washington, and are with Mrs. Gebon Fahnestock. Mr. Stokes is attached to the U. S. N. R., and with his bride, who was Miss Margaret Fahnestock, will go to Baltimore, where he is stationed, next week.

Miss Ruth Twombly has returned to SOCIETY FOLK PRESENT

New York after a visit with Mrs. Guy
Norman in Washington.
Miss Henrietta Porter, daughter of
the late A. S. Porter of Hartford, Conn.,
will be married to Arthur M. Lappincott
on April 24, at the home of her slater,
Mrs. Samuel II. Valentine, 5 East Sixtyseventh street. The engagement was

With Verve. announced recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Smither

have come from Paim Beach to the St. Regis, where they will remain until go-ing to their place in Gien Cove, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Foster of Flushing, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Day Foster, to Lieut. George W. Bacon, 116th Infantry, now on active duty

town, will sall for France next month to do telephone operating. Mrs. Jones Wister, who has been spending several weeks in the South ac-companied by her granddaughter, Miss Caroline Stocker Barclay, has returned home.

Mrs. M. Thompson Bryan and her son, Frederick Bryan, have just returned from a three weeks visit to the Virginia Ho: Springs.

WASHINGTON DINNERS.

Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall Are Honor Guests.

Special Desputch to Tan Sun.

Island.
Mrs. Calder and Miss Elsie Calder. who have spent the past week in Brook-lyn, will return early in the week. Miss Calder's marriage to Lieut. Robert C. Lee, U. S. N., is expected to take place this spring. Mrs. James McDonald will entertain at

dinner to-morrow-evening, followed by a theatre party, in compliment to Miss Rebekah Collier, daughter of Mrs. T. the stage hands and other available help

HEARD IN RECITAL

Miss Alice Sjoselius Sings Native Folk Songs With Spirit.

BASCOMB.—Suddenly, on April 16. Carrie of her programme and by certain features of his music were to be compared by his number of his number of swedish folk songs and later dances and the chorus were handled by

Bryles will be held at St. James's the works.

Chapel, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam avenue and 112th street, Saturday, April 13, 10 A. M. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

CHILD—On Wednesday evening, April 16, after an illness lasting five years, Edward S. Child, aged 55, beloved hushand of Adelaide C. Child of Atlantic City, N. J.; father of Eilen M. Child

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FARRAR IN "BUTTERFLY"

Caruso Also Sings and Society Flocks to Opera.

the afternoon "Madama Butterfly" was sung, Miss Farrar as usual impersonat-ing the Japanese girl. Her chief asso-ciates were Messrs. Althouse and Chalmers. Last evening Flotow's "Marta" was repeated with Mms. Barrientos as the bored Lady Henrietta and Caruso as the infatuated Lionel. Weather does not Revelutionary Paper of Thomas when Caruso sings.

There was a brilliant audience for the

heloved husband of Helena M. Loewel, in his fifty fourth year.

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SOLDIERS MAKE HIT IN YOU KNOW ME, AL' \$30,000 in Treasury Will Be

Leading Lady and Chorus Girls, Trained in Trenches, Give Fine Performance.

Lexington Theatre-You Know Me. Al. Al Carleton Private Russell Brown Pill MeGraw Private Sidney Marion Tom Brush Private Curt Karpe Amos Brensen... Private Harry Gribble Barrington Booth. Private S. G. Wood Primrose Tinney Joison.

Private Jack Mahoney A Cabaret Singer. . Private Jack Roche A Dancer. .. Trumpeter Stanley Hugher A Vaudevillian Private Andrew Kennedy Another Actor .. Private J. R. McDonald And One More Private H. M. Cundy Arline Bronson, Private Walter Roberts Sally La Bergere, Private E. Albert Crawford Knotta Sounde.....Private W. Pauly Lotta Noyes......Private Dan Burns

The Johnnie who waited in the slee and slush last evening for the third young lady from the right in the chorus of "You Know Me. Al." had a terrible shock. For when she did finally appear WASHINGTON. April 11.—The—Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall were the guests of honor at dinner this evening of Senator and Mrs. Gerry of Rhode orchids in the slush and fled. There were she proved to be a private in the a number of such surprises sprung at

The opening curtain was just a little Rebekah Collier, daughter of Mrs. T. Dewitt Talmare and Capt. Pitt Scott, U. S. N. who will be married on Menday. Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins will entertain at dinner and a theatre party on Saturday evening in their honor. Mrs. Talmage will give up her apartment in the Altamont to Capt. Scott and his bride and will spend the few months in New York.

Former Ambaasador and Mrs. David Jayne Hill entertained at dinner this on its feet, and nearly made Major Ed. PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Coxe, who have been spending the winter in Palm Beach, were a town a few days this week and have Becond Assistant Secretary of War Second Assistant Secretary of War one of the stage boxes, leave the theatree of the stage boxes. spending the winter in Palm Beach, were evening.

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Second Assistant Secretary of War one of the stage boxes, leave the ineating the wint take tree, so devout were Arline Bronzon's not the Huidekoper house at attentions to him. But it isn't often that a private can get flippant with a Major.

The other leading feminine role wa

played by Private E. Albert Crawford into Sally La Bergere and his high notes in "I'm Old Enough for a Little Loving" were something to think over. There were thirteen other girls in the cast go well fixed by the camouflage squad which came along with the company that Flo Ziegfeld or Jake Shubert would have en-

gaged any of them on the spot, The play, "You Know Me, Al." was written by Hugh Stanislaus Strange, a member of the Twenty-seventh Division and who was one of the collaborators in the dramatization of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." The scenery and costumes. Alice Sjoselius, soprano, was heard in recital for the first time here in Aeolian Hall yesterday afternoon. That the singer is a Swede was amply proved by to for France before long Irving Berling would have to watch for his laurels if of her delivery. After the customary group of old Italian airs she sang a liton and Sergeant Leon de Costa. The logue and funny embonpoint, is a happy number of Swedish folk songs and later dances and the chorus were handled by several modern Scandinavian and Finnish lyrics.

Hay Raymond, with his ragtime distances of the logalty of the church were also contained in a pastoral letter that was sent out to the clergy. The dadition to the cast. Harry Conor, a distinct of the hughes who is a brother of the Hughes of the vaudeville recent musical comedies, carries much

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days more, the boys returning to

Spartanburg at the expiration of that time. The proceeds from the New York run will be devoted to the construction of a portable theatre which will be taken by the division to France. It going to the front they expect to play in Paris, and after that the productle will be given for the men in the

But "You Know Me. Al", in spite of Francis R. Appleton offered the repre-Two performances were given at the the fact that it is presented by ama Metropolitan Opera House yesterday. In teurs to a great extent, will undoubt edly amuse a large number of sophis ticated New Yorkers before it finishes its engagement here.

OLD DOCUMENT SOLD.

Hutchinson Brings \$610.

In last night's sale of manuscripts and Mr. and Mrs. F. Gray Griswold, Mr. for No. 118, "The Secret Industrial Mrs. Royal Phalms Countries for No. 118, "The Secret Industrial Industri LOEWEL -After a short illness. Curt A. Mr. and Mrs. F. Gray Griswold, Mr. for No. 118, "The Secret Instructions beloved husband of Helena M. Loewel, and Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll and and Official Papers Relating to the Innesser were with dependence of America." Mr. Morris

BISHOP MODIFIES TO BE DISSOLVED HIS RESIGNATION

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 .-- The executive committee of the National German-Embarrassing Situation in American Alliance, at a special meeting here to-day, decided to dissolve the or-Episcopal Body. ganisation immediately and instructed

made by K. A. M. Scholtz of Balti-more, attorney for the national body, af-ter an all day meeting behind closed doors. It was stated that dissolution Objectionable Letter Rejected, Americans Are Praised for but Verbal Resignation of will become effective to-morrow, when the executive committee will meet again to act on certain financial matters and Six Words Is Accepted. obligations that will have to be ad-

It sounds rather complicated to say mington, Del., president of the alliance, made a report of the position the al-liance finds itself in, and recommended in the same sentence that the House of causa, was conferred upon the Most Bishops of the Episcopal Church refused Rev. Cosmo Gordon Lang, D. D., Archliance finds itself in, and recommended that in view of the public opinion with regard to the continued existence of the organization, it be dissolved.

No act of disloyalty has been proved No act of disloyalty has been proved mended by an investigating commission dent Nicholas Murray Butler conferred Alliance, Mr. von Bosse said, but as it and then accepted it, but it's true neverhas been held responsible for actions theless.

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The reason is that Bishop Jones, about the roll of the university. organizations, he felt that its usefulness was about ended.

In recommending dissolution, Mr. Von cussion created by his pacific leanings Bosse warned the members against con-tinuing the organization under any other name. He said he told the Senate committee at Washington that he had always advocated the strictest loyalty of Bishops were against freedom of speech

terday and decided that acceptance or the resignation in the form in which it was originally presented would be es-tablishing a precedent against any Bishop saying what he thought. They refused to accept the resignation, where-upon Bishop Jones arose and said: "I desire to present my resignation." Sprightly Lines and Interest-

No Conditions Imposed.

ignation, but desired also to maintain his 3,679 previous to the war to 408 now. right to say what he chose. Now, if the house had accepted this resignation. Revival After War. t would have been tacit recognition that "Fancy Free" is about as appropriate wanted to take a chance of losing his charge.
So they very properly and adroitly rea name as any under which a musica!

fused the resignation as follows: Reply of House of Bishops.

"The House of Bishops declares its beobtained that fancy free means that joy of liberty outside the marital yoke, and some such idea as that is threaded

entertainer in the cast, with Marilynn Miller, Harry Coner and Ray Raymond to accept the resignation of the Bishop ley Jenkins, Howard Townsend and of Utsh for the reasons assigned by him Mrs. H. Fairchild Osborn. In his letter of December 20, 1911."

It was then that Bishop Jones stood Confident of Victory. to and a stage presence that brings him close to all in the audience. These qualities of his make up for the deficiencies in the story and frame of the

play. Martlynn Miller is a hearty whose daintiness and grace are captivating.

Assurances of the loyalty of the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the control of the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the church that the German pounding never can be applied by the church that the

Ceremony Ocears in Chantry of St. George's Church.

Miss Emilie de Apezteguta, daughter of the late Marquis de Apezteguia, and a granddaughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Vincent of 20 East Nine-ty-second street, was married to Thomas . Howell of this city and Southampto: L. I., on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in the chantry of St. George's Church. The Rev. Karl Helland performed the marriage ceremony in the presence of a small gathering of rela

The bride, who wore a travelling cos Didn't Delilah, popularly accused of tume of dark cloth, had no attendants, barbering Samson's locks, actually Soon after the ceremony Mr. Howell and have to call in the family hair cutter to his bride started on a welding trip do the trick? That was the answer through New England. On their retur Howel was graduated from Yale in 1900 sentatives of the Women's Land Army and is a member of the Racquet and of America yesterday when one of them stumped the speaker by asking:
"Isn't it so that these farmerettea will have to have many to make the speaker by asking:

BULLOCK-BROWER

instance, cleaning the horses and the barns, &c.?" St. Stephen's P. E. Church Is Mr. Appleton, chairman of the meeting, which was held in the home of Mrs. Robert Bacon in Park avenue, admitted Scene of This Wedding.

Miss Edna Devereux Brower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brower of 600 West 157th street, was married to Joseph Clark Bullock of this Fixed, wife of Capt. Raiph Speed.

Hertish Army, and Ruth Landon, who diel in Paris on the 19th of March.

1915. will be held in the Chapel of St.

With Charles H. Marshall Field, Mrs.

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with the league to do farm work at \$15 a mouth. Last year a Barnard girl and a Russian peasant handled a hay pitchfork with better results than did any male in the acquaintance of New York farmers, said Prof. Ida H. Ogil. Gotham. Mr. Builcek is a son of Thomas Harrison Builcek. Mayor of St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Johnson, Mr. District Whitakes of Mrs. Seymour Johnson, Mrs. District Whitakes of Mrs. Seymour Johnson, Mrs. District Whitakes of Mrs. Seymour Johnson, Mrs. Seymour Johnson, Mrs. District Whitakes of Mrs. Seymour Johnson, Mrs. Cauchos, Who and Mrs. Seymour Johnson, Mrs. District Whitakes of Mrs. Seymour Johnso

Miss Virginia B. Loney, Mrs. Mason laborated by Miss Noretta McCormick and Stripes of the Cons.

Light field, Cons.

Effective street 5:30 P. M. Interment at Labora and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Wigham.

Arthur, aged 30 years Ser.

It adway, Sth st. (Prank E. Campinia J. Friday, 11 A. M.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Ten thousand dollars, the first instalment raised in San Francisco for the benefit of the Interval and Louisa Northam Lee, at Henry and Louisa Northam Lee, at John Dillon.

Miss Virginia B. Loney, Mrs. Mason Rabora and Mrs. Reginald Wigham Habora and Sixty-sixth street. After 200 consciutives performances the Winter Lose of Schow closed Wednesday night, and the Golden Glades were closed last night for former presidents in the reading for the fine in the banquet room. It will be placed later with the portraits of former presidents in the reading for the fine in the banquet room. It will be placed later with the portraits of former presidents in the reading for the fine in the Banch Habora and Sixty-sixth street. After 200 consciutives performances the Winter Consciutives performances the Winter Consciutives performances the Winter Lose of the Golden Glades were closed last night the Glades were closed last night the Golden Glades were closed last

PRIMATE RECEIVES COLUMBIA LL. D.

The Rev. Paul Jones Clears Archbishop Tells of Sacrifices Made by English Universities.

PACIFIST IS FORCED OUT CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Brigading Troops With Allied Comrades.

The degree of doctor of laws, honoris

whom there has been a good deal of discussion created by his pacific leanings and sayings, had tendered his resignation, but had done so in such a manner as to make it appear as if the House of Bishops were against freedom of speech in the event they accepted his resignation.

The house listened to the opinions of a committee named for the purpose yesterday and decided that acceptance of the university. President Butler concluded the ceremonles with the following words: "Already made doctor of divinity, doctor of civil law, doctor of laws and doctor of civil l terday and decided that acceptance or of England, we hall you as scholar, as statesman and as Christian philosopher.

Address in Chapel.

After the conferring of the Archbishop Lang spoke in St. Paul's Chapel. President Butler introduced him as the follower of the Archbishop of Canterbury, who dedicated the chapel September 28, 1904. In his address

There being no conditions the house decided very quickly to accept and the result is that pacifism and membership in "questionable organizations" (for that was the way in which the committee characterized the People's Council, of The Primate continued by telling that which Bishop Jones is a member) has Oxford has no students among its memcost one Episcopal Bishop his bishopric.

Bishop Jones sent his original recommendation to the house December 20,
1917, after being advised to do so by the
commission which had investigated the
170 are awaiting call or are officers remendated to him that turned after heins wounded. The rethe university had decreased from 3,200 before the war to 360 now. Of these 170 are awaiting call or are officers repacific talk accredited to him that turned after being wounded. The rehad caused much disgust among the mainder are foreigners or men unfit loyal flocks of Utah. In that letter he physically for military service. Camstated that he wished to tender his res-

"After the war," he said, "there will he new eagerness to study the social ideals upon which life is based and for which men die. There must surely be

"A new honor list has been formed of the men who have given their lives for the people from whom they spring. Surely this sacrifice cannot be forgotten obtained that fancy free means that joy of liberty outside the marital yoke, and some such idea as that is threaded through the musical play presented to cessity in seeking to stop this war of deliberate aggression by the only means of this liberty which do not have the feminine delicacy that would hint at the authorship of the play.

It was written by Dorothy Donnelly, with Augustus Barratt giving considerate as any other citizen of the United States, able Pelp with the lyrics and music.

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"The House of Bishops is unwilling to accept the resignation of any Bishop in deference to an excited state of public continon, and therefore declines to adopt John H. Friley, tiano Dunn, E. H. the report of the special commission or Outerbridge, James Speyer, Helen Hart-

In his last interview before sailing Kensico Cemetery, Mount Pleasant, N. Y.

recent musical comedies, carries much of the comedy of the musical play.

The chorus of "Fancy Free" has been well drilled and is one of unusual talent and beauty. The members help considerably, working with the principals in styling enthusiasm to the several numshould have been originated with French and British comrades to share equally in defeat or victory.

The Archbishop declined to discuss service Marco 1, 1917, with the rank of the situation brought about by the demand of Lloyd George for conscription had been eighteen years a chaptain in the learning.

Alexander Develin Sues for In-juries Received by Son. army and for many years was stationed in the far West. The funeral service will be held in St. Patrick's Cathedral. An order permitting service of sum- New York city. Interment will be monees and complaints in two suits against Baron (William Waldorf) Aster by mall at Victoria Embankment, Lonin two suits Syraduse don, was granted yesterday by Justice Hotchkiss. The actions are brought by Alexander Develin and his son, Alexander Jr, a minor. The father's suit is for Curt A. Loewel at his home, the for \$50,000 and the boy's for \$20,000.

Wyoming apartments, \$53 Seventh average that the boy's log was nue. He was 53 and was born in Sax-It is alleged that the boy's leg was caught between the elevator and the caught between the clevator and the one. Germany. Mr. Locwel was presi-walls of the clevator shaft in the Ap- dent of the firm of Locwel & Wedegart-Astor, on February 18 last. The arci- sidered one of the best informed au dent is attributed to negligence on the thorities on dress goods and was widel part of the elevator operator. The boy's killing has been amputated below the knee. The boy's known in the manufacturing field. He with kneg, is survived by his wife. Interment will

U. S. SEIZES THE BAYER PLANT.

Great Chemical Concern Taken Over as Being Enemy Owned.

Special Desputch to THE SIN. ALBANY, April 11 - The \$1,000,000 Bayer Company plant at Rensselaer, a German concern employing many enemy C. S. Debrot and her sister, Miss Lillian Mills Brower. E. Stanley Blake was best man.

The ushers were Dr. John C. S. Debrot, Harold Brighton and Kenneth Dorethy. A reception followed at the Gotham. Mr. Bullock is a son of Thomas Harrison Bullock. Mayor of St. John. N. B., and Mrs. Bullock. Mayor of St. John. N. B., and Mrs. Bullock.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT.

James J. Higginson to Wed Miss been placed under Government Coursel under the old management. Prederick R. Lynch of New York and Dr. Emmanuel von Salis, general manager of the concern under the old management. Prederick R. Lynch of New York has been named as Mr. Palmer's agent and attorney in charge of the plant.

The Bayer Company is a chemical concern. manufacturing dyes and also allens, has been placed under

OBITUARIES.

EDMUND G. HURLEY.

as organist in St. George's Cathedral in London. He came to this country in 1869 and in the following year became organist at the Paulist Fathers Church, continuing there until he became ill

three months ago. In all that time there was only one Sunday on which he did not play at the regular services.

Mr. Hurley was an advocate of the Gregorian chant and was said to have been the father of the boys' choir in

Catholic churches in this country, hav-ing organized the first boys' choir at the Paulist Fathers Church just after

he assumed his duties there. He com-posed several hundred scores for the organ and for the choirs of the Paulist

Fathers Church, but never permitted any of them to be published.

Governor on January 1, 1917.

Mexico.

He was twice married. His first wife

Gov. McDonaid, although he had lived

in the West from his early manhood, was a native of New York. He was born at Jordanville, N. Y., and was in

There for ten years he continued as

civil and mining engineer, becoming manager of the Carrisozo Cattle Ranch

Company in 1880. He served in that capacity until 1912, when he was elected

and assumed office as the new State's

first Governor. He was married in 1891 to Miss Frances J. McCourt of Wiscon-

sin. Mr. McDonald was appointed United States surveyor for New Mexico in 1891, served as tax collector for Lin-coln county in 1885 and 1886 and in the Territorial Legislature in 1891 and 1892. He was especially active in his

efforts to preserve peace along the Mexi-can border and on several occasions went into Mexico for conferences with

Pancho Villa. He opposed American intervention in Mexico.

MORTIMER J. ENNIS

For more than forty years he t lerk of the First Baptist Church

orning, and the interment will be

THE REV. PATRICK CAREY.

Special Despatch to THE SES.

CURT A. LOEWEL

FREDERIC A. CAUCHOIS.

Frederic Augustus Cauchous, necs-dent of the F.A. Cauchous Coffee Company and owner of several residurants, in-

cluding Keen's Chop House, in West Thirty-sixth street, died vesterday in St. Vincent's Hospital as a result of a com-

plication of diseases from which he had suffered for several weeks. Born in this city fifty-eight years ago.

be at Woodlawn Cemetery

Mr. McDonald was appointed

Edmund G. Hurley, for forty years organist in the Paulist Fathers Church, died of a complication of diseases yesterday in his home in Passaic. Mr. Hurley was in his sixty-eighth year. Several years ago he was made a Knight of the Order of St. Gregory the Great by the Pope. TON-YING & CO. Chinese Antiques 615 Fifth Avenue by the Pope.

Born in London, Mr. Hurley received his musical education at the London Academy of Music and for a time served

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WRITER SUES FOR LIBEL.

Napoleon A. Jennings Says "Call" Parodied His Verse.

NEW YORK

Napoleon A. Jennings, a newspaper writer, filed a \$100,000 libel suit yesterday against the Workingmen's Cooperative Publishing Association, publisher of the Evening Call. Jennings alleges the Call published a parody on one of the verses of a poem called "'Ware Peace died soon after his arrival here from Talk" which he had published in the London. His second wife was Miss Jane Herald March 19

The Call, so it is asserted in the com-plaint, charged Jennings with being a "Britisher" and asked why he didn't go home to his own country and help it win C. Doyle of this city, who survives him nine children, five boys and four Et. Paso, April 11.—William C. McDonald, first Governor of the State of New Mexico, died here of kidney trouble EX-GOV. WILLIAM C. McDONALD. Donald, first Governor of the State of New Mexico, died here of kidney trouble he asserts it did. to-day. He completed his last term as

Countess Here Prom France.



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standard of making as our

made, will long outwear clerk of the First Bantist Church of New York city, and he was interested in many other religious works. Funeral services will be held from the First Baptist Church, New York city, this those two. Besides, now's the time to conserve both material and labor and that's exactly what good

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Mortimer J. Ennis, a well known in-surance man of 95 William street, died at the Mountainside Hospital, Montelair, N. J., Tuesday. Mr. Ennis was a bachelor. He had made his home for ten years at the Montulair Hotel. He was Daddy's. Boys' school suits. Same

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